

# SOCCER WEEKLY

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## AT THE PARK ON MONDAY

Victoria is all set for revenge match

# NSW SHOULDN'T WIN ANY EASTER EGGS

— By MORRIE BUCKNER —

New South Wales has named a powerful team to meet Victoria at Olympic Park on Easter Monday.

But the Victorian team is a solid combination and could avenge the narrow 0-1 defeat which New South Wales inflicted under the lights at the South Melbourne Cricket Ground in January.

The 15 visiting players will arrive from Sydney at Ansett-ANA's terminal at Essendon on Sunday night at 9.30, and will stay at the Prince of Wales Hotel, St. Kilda, until they return to Sydney to play Victoria there on Wednesday afternoon, Anzac Day.

They will be accompanied by Mr. G. Bayutti, manager; Mr. J. Comrie, assistant manager and property steward, and Mr. Leo Baumgartner, the coach.

Victorian fans will again have the pleasure of seeing Harry Wenzl in goal for New South Wales. Wenzl is considered to be the most accomplished 'keeper in Australia.

Other New South Wales stars familiar to Victorians are fullbacks Mach and Sherwin; half-backs Erwin Ninaus, Jimmy Kelly and Angelo Mavropoulos; and forwards Karl Jaros, Walter Tamandl, Raff Levey and Herbert Ninaus.

The Victorian team has been carefully selected. The skill of its individual players is unquestionable, but they have been drawn from seven different teams, and success will depend on whether they can achieve understanding quickly.

### EXPERIENCE

However, they are all players with vast experience, and they are expected to "click" without any trouble.

The rear defence of Fred Falzon, Dick van Alphen and Cor Mathysen should provide goalie Henry Gronowski with plenty of sound cover, and the backs should in turn get solid support from wing-halves Frank Micic and Terry Hartley.

The Victorian attack has been selected for brains rather than brawn and goals will depend on its speed and cunning.

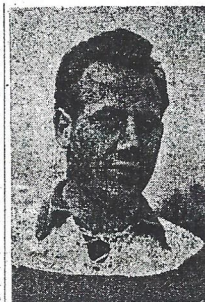
### OXLEY MAY RETURN HERE

Moreland SC report that former player Dave Oxley may return from England shortly.

Dave sailed for overseas after getting married towards the end of last season.

A dangerous winger, Moreland has missed his speed and dash in their games so far this season.

Last report from him was that he's trying to get passages for himself and wife on the first available ship to Melbourne.



LEO BAUMGARTNER ... NSW's new coach.

From the right wing, Monday's forwards are Emilio Marinovic, John Margarites, Mike Jurecki, Noel Kenny and Kaz Sczygalski.

Eight other players have been selected to complete a squad of 19 from which reserves will be selected for Monday, and some of whom may be selected for the match against New South Wales in Sydney on Wednesday, Anzac Day.

They are Martin Beurcht, Marian Gasior, Jimmy Mantarakes, Reg Griggs, Lolly Vella, Teddy Smith, Johnny Bedford and Don Hodgson.

## The big line - up

Here are the two squads.

VICTORIA	N.S.W.
H. Gronowski	H. Wenzl
M. Beurcht	R. Lord
M. Gasior	V. Mach
F. Falzon	S. Sherwin
C. Mathysen	J. Kelly
F. Micic	E. Ninaus
D. van Alphen	A. Mavropoulos
T. Hartley	A. Iglesias
E. Marinovic	K. Jaros
J. Margarites	W. Tamandl
M. Jurecki	R. Levey
N. Kenny	H. Ninaus
K. Sczygalski	G. Nuttall
J. Mantarakes	J. Barr
R. Griggs	R. Giles
L. Vella	
D. Hodgson	
E. Smith	
J. Bedford	

● Kick-off at 2.45 p.m.



South Melb. - Hellas inside-right John Margarites runs in with the ball at his feet. Seconds later it was in the net.

John helped Hellas beat Lions 3-1 at Olympic Park on Sunday. He scored one goal and helped make another.

John has been selected as inside-right for the Victorian team to play New South Wales at Olympic Park on Easter Monday.

See story this page.

## POLISH STAR HERE MONDAY

Famous Polish international right wing-half Edmund Zientara will arrive in Melbourne on Easter Monday, April 23, to join the Polonia Soccer Club. He has starred for many years with Legia, Warsaw.

Zientara will replace Wieslaw Janczyk, one of the finest technical players ever seen in Victoria — and knowledgeable

people say that he will even outshine Janczyk. He has represented Poland in international matches on 43 occasions, and was a member of the Polish teams which beat Russia twice, 1-0 and 2-1.

He is said to be one of the most honored and decorated athletes who ever donned soccer boots in Poland.

Polonia has organised a special reception for its new star in the form of a ball to be held next Friday night, April 27, at The New Broadway, 73 Glenhenty Rd, Elwood.

## Olympic Park fixtures

Victorian Soccer Federation games for Olympic Park are:—

Saturday, April 21. — I.U.S.T. v. Hakoah. Sunday, April 22. — Easter Sunday — no matches. Monday, April 23. — Victoria v. New South Wales.

Saturday, April 28. — Croat. v. Juventus. Sunday, April 29. — Polonia v. SM-Hellas.

## England heads for world cup semi

LONDON, Tuesday — England, by defeating Austria 3-1 in a full international played at Wembley last week, have improved their hopes of reaching at least the semi-final of the Soccer World Cup to be played at Chile from May 30 to June 17.

Paying £29,000, 50,000 people saw England completely outclass the Austrians in every department.

Had Jimmy Greaves, the Tottenham inside-left, been available, Austria would have left Wembley with a catastrophic defeat.

Trailing England 3-0 Austria managed to score a goal 12 minutes before time.

Johnny Haynes, captain of the England XI, played superbly and with poise.

After the game Walter Winterbottom, the England Manager, said:

"We had fewer chances against Scotland but scored nine goals.

"Karl Decker, the Austrian Manager, was disappointed but was of the opinion that his team were too slow against a hard but not tough English defence."

## SCOTTISH CUP ON SATURDAY

For the second week in succession Hampden Park, Glasgow, will house a crowd of well over 100,000 when Rangers and St. Mirren contest the 1962 Scottish Cup final on Saturday.

Rangers have won the trophy on 14 occasions out of 23 Cup Final appearances, while the Paisley club have two cup wins from four.

It will be a great day for St. Mirren's 22-year-old Therolf Beck, who hails from Iceland, and has done

well in his first season with the Saints.

Here is the expected line-up:—

St. Mirren: Brown, Doonan, Wilson, Stewart, Clunie, McTavish, Henderson, McLean, Beck, Fernie, Millar.

Rangers: Ritchie, Shearer, Caldwell, Davis, Baillie, Baxter, Scott, McMillan, Millar, Brand, Wilson.

Paisley is about 13 miles from Glasgow and about the same size as Geelong.

## NEW FORWARD FOR GEO. CROSS

George Cross have signed another player in Scottish-born migrant Marshall Gibb, a 24-year-old centre-forward or right winger.

Arriving last weekend, Gibb has had good experience in senior Scottish football, including Stenhousemuir and Alloa.

He was contacted by "Soccer Weekly" writer Jim Cook many months ago while he was overseas.

George Cross sponsored the player through the migration scheme.

Gibb reports that he has been playing regularly, and that he should shake off the travelling weariness in time to be available for training and selection for next Saturday's game against Moreland.

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# ZOOM LENS

## ON THE STATE LEAGUE

By DUNCAN McDOUGALL

WITH the obvious exception of the Juventus versus Lions game, the remainder of the card outside Olympic Park could quite easily be marked down as away wins.

The best thing that could happen of course would be a complete reversal of form, with all the home teams emerging as victors, and giving the tables a real shake-up from the old familiar pattern, that even at this early stage, is already shaping itself at the head of the ladder.

**MELBOURNE v. POLONIA**  
For their second home fixture on their new ground at McDonald Reserve, Melbourne entertain a still unsettled Polonia.

Despite the Poles being up among the leaders, their form has not been up to the standard of last season's sweet-moving combination.

Providing Polonia recaptures its old finesse and plays as such, Melbourne, who if permitted to do so, can produce sparkling soccer in the outfield, this could be the most entertaining game of the day.

Where Polonia have a decidedly upper hand, is in the fact that they possess two expert "finishers-off" in Jurecki and a greatly improved Dronia. Melbourne lack this vital link to co-ordinate their otherwise excellent outfield teamwork, but if Besi and his half-backs can restrain the mercurial Jurecki sufficiently to enable them opportunities for direct play they could have a slight chance of holding Polonia.

**S.M. HELLAS v. CROAT**  
Croat, who are rapidly making a name for themselves in top soccer, may surprise Hellas at Middle Park on Saturday.

Croat held Melbourne to a draw last Saturday, and Melbourne are a strong and experienced State League side.

Hellas will have to watch the Croats, but a match-winner for the home team

could be George Gerdan, who took over the important right-half position on Sunday and showed impressive form.

Our Hellas correspondent says that supporters are coming to the curtain raisers to see the old Karayannis magic at work. He's getting goals and is full of entertainment.

Hellas team will come from: Karpousas, Kalogeros, Mantarakas, Gerdan, Xanthopoulos, Jeremiades, Tsolakes, Margarites, Hatzeltheriou, Smith, Bedford.

**SLAVIA v. WILHELMINA**

In Barotjas, Slavia have a last line of defence with an understanding between goalkeeper and defenders that could well be copied by other defences.

Against this defence, Wilhelmmina's centre-forward Norris will find players of a type willing to match weight with weight.

The outcome of this game, which will be close, could depend largely on the ability of each half line to operate more effectively than its opposite number.

Wilhelmmina's Storiman is slightly ahead in distribution play than anything in Slavia's line-up, but although still in form, Wilhelmmina's Van Alphen has been inclined to show over-confidence at all the wrong moments.

This could be fatal against an opportunist such as centre-forward Haasz, who only needs a glimpse of goal to flash one in on target.

At the final whistle one goal could decide who'll take both points for the day.

**JUVENTUS v. LIONS**

Playing their first game at home since the opening of the season, Juventus need have no fear of losing their "home record" first time up.

Lions have proved to be everything other than the name implies, and with their consistent, out-of-touch form, will no doubt be once again led like lambs to the slaughter, when playing against the top bracket teams.

In small leagues such as our State League, goal averages are more than

normally important. So this could be one match where Juventus will be flat out to increase "all percentages."

Since the inclusion in the defence of the rugged Paterson from B. Hill, last year's weaknesses have been tightened considerably in that department. The other B. Hill importee Kenny has more than paid his way with his occasional flashes of match-winning brilliance.

With Frangioni facing the Disciplinary Board this week, Juventus may switch to centre-half, which was his normal position with Box Hill.

I can't see anyone in the Lions' defence giving the better-than-average goalkeeper Valter the necessary protection to save him from the lightning attacks of centre-forward Barbazza or the hard-hitting Acunzo; therefore with so much in their favor Juventus to win by the proverbial barrow load.

**SLAVIA v. WILHELMINA**

The dry conditions that have prevailed since the opening of the season certainly have not been to the liking of the heavy Wilhelmmina side.

Slavia's home ground at Port Melbourne is certainly the driest pitch in the league, soaking up the heaviest of rains.

Should these conditions exist at the weekend, the nippier Slavia eleven could trouble the more cumbersome Wilhelmmina no end.

No State league side can afford to take Slavia lightly. Centre-half Berry is a most experienced player, exceptionally hard to shake off, whilst ably supported by the Jack-in-the-box Glennie, bobbling up at the most unexpectedly correct moments.

**CROAT 1 (Slivar), MELBOURNE 1 (Fekete).**

If points could be deducted for poor performances, this game at Port Melbourne was one match where both teams should have been deprived of points.

While the dry, arid conditions put attractive football out of the question, neither Melbourne nor Croat made any determined effort to harness the elements advantageously.

It took half an hour of dull, listless play before Melbourne inside-forward Fekete suddenly changed his team's panic kick and rush tactics to a nice steady in front of goal, calmly lofting his shot over Djukic's head to the net.

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# JUVENTUS LOSES LEAGUE LEAD

By MORRIE BUCKNER

Juventus lost its State League leadership in last Saturday's needle match with Wilhelmmina, when the game ended in a 1-1 draw.

This was a rough and rugged display that may have pleased that portion of the crowd that likes so-called "red-blooded" football.

But for those fans who went to Olympic Park expecting to see the classy soccer that these two teams are capable of, the game was a bitter disappointment.

It can be said that each side earned its single point. It can also be said that it didn't deserve any more!

The rough play started right after the kick-off, and referee Brown awarded plenty of free kicks.

But when the pushing, shoving, tripping, kicking and arguing became more flagrant, he should have taken far sterner measures.

He didn't, and very nearly lost control of the game.

Later, he started "booking" the players, and at 56 minutes he ordered Juventus centre-half Gio Frangione off the field after a clash with Sjel, de Bruyckere.

**FEUDINGS**

But the game finished as it started — a game full of personal feuding that left no room for constructive football and ruined the match as a spectacle.

Juventus paid the penalty by losing pride of place at the top of the ladder.

Wilhelmmina paid the penalty by remaining way down in eighth place.

An interesting sidelight of the game was the fact that Juventus has succumbed to the fashion of playing a fourth fullback.

Bressan was used in this connection, and it paid divi-

dends for the Juventus defence.

Left fullback Bukkos retired at 43 minutes with the recurrence of a painful thigh injury and was replaced by Barbon.

Considering this fact, and the banishment of Frangione soon afterward, Juventus can be given some credit for holding Wilhelmmina down to one goal in the last 35 minutes.

Wilhelmmina took first lead at 70 minutes when the wind played tricks with a high Alena, Melville Luyt, Dick van Alphen, Hub Vleugels, and Leo Beerendonk.

Beerendonk was there to square-pass the ball to Bous, who scored.

But Juventus equalised three minutes later from the penalty spot after Barbazza had been fouled in the area.

Acunzo took the 12-yard kick and saved the match point.

Best players for Juventus were Martin Beurcht, Reg Griggs, Noel Kenny, and Frank Barbazza. Best for Wilhelmmina were Rudi van Alphen, Melville Luyt, Dick van Alphen, Hub Vleugels, and Leo Beerendonk.

## DRIBBLING in Poetry

**ESPAÑOLA**  
The good-looking guy  
They call Pepe  
Can dance with the ball,  
Slow — or peppy.  
In a tango, fandango,  
Or a snappy bolero,  
His partner's the ball,  
And his name is  
Cubero.  
With the matador's  
grace —  
Or a bird in flight —  
He plays for George  
Cross  
At inside right.  
He came from old  
Spain,  
A real caballero.  
Good footballer, too,  
Is our Pepe Cubero.  
—MORRIE BUCKNER

## J. U. S. T. AND HAKOAH IN PARK FEATURE

**Saturday's J.U.S.T.-Hakoah match at Olympic Park should prove to be a tough test for both of the teams and a top attraction for the fans.**

Both sides have settled down to a consistent if unspectacular brand of soccer, which has kept them up with the league leaders.

J.U.S.T. is not getting the goals as it did when it had Alex Beattie in the front line — but it is not giving goals away, either.

The team's 3-2 goal average after three rounds is ample evidence of strong defence but a missing link in attack.

The forwards had their opportunities against Polonia last week, particularly with the wind in the second half, but their inaccurate kicking cost them the points.

Now the question arises whether J.U.S.T.'s attack can be more successful against Hakoah's defence than against a Polonia back-line that has been considerably reinforced by the presence of new centre-half Stan Sklarek.

Well, three teams have failed to score against Polonia — Moreland's goal was a gift from Guardiani — whereas Hakoah has conceded three goals in the same rounds.

So it can be reckoned that J.U.S.T., with forwards like Marinovic, Ladehof, Vollman and Schumacher in its line-up, has a better chance to score against Hakoah than it had against Polonia, in spite of Hakoah's improved four-fullback defence of Alexander, Woodward, Adams and Hartley.

Hakoah's bagful of six goals against the struggling Moreland side can be discounted to some extent, but taking a line through the

Blues' two goals each against George Cross and Slavia, it would appear that Hakoah can score, even against J.U.S.T.'s tight defence.

This fixture looks like an interesting, low-scoring duel with Hakoah favored by the odd goal.

Teams will be selected from:—  
J.U.S.T.: Jankovic, Buba Morrison, Gregor, Micic Walbauer, Schroeder, Schumacher, Marinovic, Rice Vollman, Ladehof, and Rodek

**HAKOAH:** Mannering Alexander, Woodward Cecil, Rogers, Hucker Adams, Hartley, Thomas McQuillan, Villers, Haynes and Forsyth.

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## ZOOM LENS

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In spite of this reverse, Croat continued with their haphazard display, before unexpectedly equalising, through a long range free-kick by centre-half Slivar, in spite of protests to the referee by the entire Melbourne defence.

**Hakoah 6** (Villers 4, Rogers, Matthews 0.8.2., Moreland 1 (Brouwer)). Fast intelligent play by Hakoah's forward line, in particular Alan Villers, who scored four of his sides six goals, was the main feature of an otherwise uninspiring game at Middle Park on Saturday.

Moreland had just as much of the midfield play as Hakoah but lacked the punch and constructive ability to turn their attacks into goals.

Hakoah showed clearly that they will be a hard side to beat this season and if their defence can push the ball out to their clever forwards rather than relying on big kicking they could be challenging for honors.

It is hard to understand a side four goals in advance using tactics more suitable for the dying moments of a cup-tie.

Villers' display for Hakoah was outstanding. He took every chance in fine style, his third goal being a particularly brilliant effort. Pivoting round just inside the penalty area he cracked in a shot to the top corner of the net.

He had good support from Rogers and McQuillan, who could develop into a top class inside-forward with more match practice. Hartley and Hucker at wing half gave good support and Adams was safe without being particularly constructive.

Moreland were best served by Azzopardi in goal, who could not be blamed for any of the goals, Stewart, Ramour and Brouwer.

**Polonia 1** (Voross). J.U.S.T. 0. The match between these old rivals never reached the

# MANY BIG SCORES IN MINOR GAMES

By ONLOOKER

In all minor leagues of soccer last Saturday, attacks got on top of defences, resulting in many large cricket scores.

In the Second Division North, 44 goals were scored by the 12 teams, with the highest scoring teams being Fairfield (10), Coburg (8), and I.C.I. (7).

Again we find three reserve teams giving walk-overs to the opposition. The teams were Fiorentina, Macabbi and Yallourn.

Last week's issue of Soccer Weekly contains my opinions on these teams who continually give walk-overs. To those thoughts I add these:

No team should be allowed to enter the First Division North or the First Division South without first having to guarantee to field a reserve team in these respective competitions.

In the soccer world a walk-over signifies a moral victory to the opposition and nothing else.

Outside the closed sphere of soccer, supporters of other codes find these results laughable signs of bungling and inferiority in soccer as a game. We know that there's no bungling on behalf of the Federation.

But, there is definitely poor organisation on behalf of clubs who enter teams without first considering whether they can field 11 players.

Something must be done for the remainder of the season and for the future.

**FIRST NORTH**  
Croatia and Box Hill, both still undefeated after last week's matches, meet today in what should be the match of the season.

The team that wins today will win the F.D.N. championship and should also gain promotion to the State League.

Box Hill's form so far this season has been very

impressive, while Croatia, although gaining bigger victories, have had an easier season.

I choose Box Hill to win mainly because they will be battle-hardened and more experienced than Croatia.

Heidelberg continued their winning run of victories to move into equal third place on the ladder. Unless the leaders draw, they'll move further up the ladder as they'll be too good for struggling Sicilia.

Fiorentina and Alexander meet in what should be a good game. Experience favors the Italian team, but the Greek forward line score the goals necessary to gain both points.

There could be two draws this Saturday. Both Macabbi and Corio could draw as well as University and Sunshine City. The teams playing in these games are very even.

Supporting the rest of the teams at the bottom of the ladder is Collingwood, and even at this stage of the season it is evident that they will probably be demoted to the Second Division North next year.

**FIRST SOUTH**  
There were no upsets in this division. Richmond's draw against Bayswater was unexpected, but it only emphasises once again the improvement shown by this team.

Yallourn's defeat of Geelong by such a large margin was a surprise, not so much in the fact that they won, but because of the large score.

Three matches stand out for discussion. Win or lose will mean either a lowering or raising of the club on the ladder.

Yallourn, after their big victory, will face Fernree Gully with plenty of confidence. My spies tell me that they'll have to really play 90 minutes of soccer to win.

In the other two really important matches Dandenong should beat Geelong,

while Richmond and Sandringham should play a draw.

Bayswater should continue to show their improved form by defeating Oakleigh, and both Brighton and Australia will probably gain victories at the expense of Trident and Makedonia.

**SECOND NORTH**

Two teams who helped themselves to a feast of goals last Saturday meet this week. The teams, both of which have been in the doldrums of Vic. soccer at the bottom of this league over the past seasons, are showing signs that they could become a strength in the code.

At home today I.C.I. should win against Fairfield, but it will be only by an odd goal. It would not surprise to see a draw.

The job of picking likely winners in this league is difficult, due to the unpredictable nature of the teams.

**SECOND SOUTH**

Both Moorabbin and Frankston should cement their places further up the ladder with victories over Prahran and F.N.D.

In the other games Ringwood, Park Rangers, Rosebud and Kensington should defeat South Yarra, Sunshine Heights, Triestina and Croydon.

**Sydney soccer chiefs confer**

According to "TELEGRAPH" soccer

writer Geoff Prenter, the Management

Committee in New South Wales con-

ducted a successful meeting of club

presidents and secretaries last week.

Prenter's report indicates that the meet-

ing, which was held behind closed doors,

was in the nature of a "grievance and

brainstorming" get-together.

The members of the management committee are

the men who have worked to put the new Australian

Federation in motion.

These officials realised that the flood of problems

that they had undertaken to solve on a national scale

had caused them to neglect local problems to some ex-

tent, and they felt that a special meeting of club

presidents and secretaries could bring to their attention

any important matters which may have been over-

looked as far as the New South Wales clubs were con-

cerned.

It is understood that discussions on these subjects

were highlights of the meeting:

(a) Overhaul of the competition schedules.

(b) A revised policy in choosing representative teams.

(c) More lavish publicity schemes.

It is also understood that, because of the success of the

meeting, similar joint meetings of the Management

Committee and club presidents and secretaries will be

held every two months.

## ONLOOKER'S SELECTIONS

**STATE LEAGUE**  
J.U.S.T. v Hakoah (2)  
Moreland v George Cross (2)  
Slavia v Wilhelmina (2)  
Melbourne v Polonia (X)  
S.M.-Hellas v Croat (X)  
Juventus v Lions (1)

**STATE LEAGUE RESERVES**  
J.U.S.T. v Hakoah (1)  
Moreland v George Cross (2)  
Slavia v Wilhelmina (2)  
Melbourne v Polonia (X)  
S.M.-Hellas v Croat (2)  
Juventus v Lions (1)

**FIRST DIVISION NORTH**  
Croatia v Box Hill (2)  
Moonee Ponds v Collingwood (1)  
Fiorentina v Alexander (2)  
Macabbi v Corio (2)  
Heidelberg v Sicilia (1)  
University v Sunshine City (X)

**FIRST DIVISION SOUTH**  
Makedonia v Austria (2)  
Trident v Brighton (2)  
Oakleigh v Bayswater (2)  
Yallourn v Fernree Gully (2)  
Dandenong v Geelong (1)  
Richmond v Sandringham (1)

**SECOND DIVISION NORTH**  
Williamstown v Essendon (1)  
St. Albans v Norlane-Olympia (2)  
Libertas v W.W.F. (1)  
Seymour v Bendigo (X)  
Commonwealth Banks v Coburg (2)  
I.C.I. v Fairfield (X)

**SECOND DIVISION SOUTH**  
South Yarra v Ringwood (2)  
Frankston v F.N.D. (1)  
Moorabbin v Prahran (1)  
Park Rangers v Sunshine Heights (1)  
Rosebud v Triestina (1)  
Croydon v Kensington (2)

**FIRST DIVISION NORTH RESERVES**  
Croatia v Box Hill (2)  
Moonee Ponds v Norlane-Olympia (1)  
Fiorentina v Alexander (2)  
Macabbi v Corio (2)  
Heidelberg v Coburg (1)  
University v Sunshine City (X)

**FIRST DIVISION SOUTH RESERVES**  
Makedonia v Austria (2)  
Frankston v Brighton (2)  
Oakleigh v Bayswater (2)  
Yallourn v Fernree Gully (2)  
Dandenong v Geelong (1)  
Richmond v Sandringham (1)

**SECOND DIVISION RESERVES**  
South Yarra v Ringwood (1)  
Brunswick v Azzurri (2)  
Moorabbin v Prahran (1)  
Park Rangers v Ballarat (1)  
Springvale v Bell Park (1)  
Geelong Scottish v Ajax (1)

How to read the selections: 1 — Home win; 2 — Away win; X — Draw.

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## ZOOM LENS (cont.)

heights expected by the crowd of about 1700 at Maribyrnong last Saturday. Polonia with the aid of a strong wind in the first half had by far the better of the exchanges but their forwards failed to capitalise on the scoring chances offered.

R. Gronowski in particular had an unfortunate afternoon and on one occasion right in front of goal with only keeper Jankovic to beat, blazed the ball over the bar.

He was replaced by Voross shortly before interval, who scored with his first kick of the match in the 43rd minute.

The second half opened on a more lively note and J.U.S.T. centre-half Rodek had his name taken by referee Cadelli.

The standard of play was much better in the first 20 minutes of the second half and J.U.S.T. came close to equalising on several occasions. They were particularly unlucky when a header by Frank Micic from a perfect cross by Marinovic just missed the goal.

Incidentally, wing half Micic was the outstanding player on the field and on

this performance must be rated a certainty for the left-half position in the Victorian team against N.S.W. on Monday.

Best players for Polonia were Gazior, Sklarek, Szepanski and Sczygalski.

**MORELAND v GEORGE CROSS**  
A desperately struggling Moreland at home to George Cross can expect little respite from their uphill efforts to stay in the State League.

Not surprisingly, George Cross gave another display of their too frequent lapses from form, which become increasingly harder to understand each time it happens.

That lack of cohesion and understanding I wrote of last week is still very much in evidence in the George Cross front rank. It's of little use an efficient half-line supplying a feast if most of the forwards have to rely on the crumbs from one large plate.

The Maltese club expect the arrival of a new centre-forward from Britain, who, if he proves up to standard,

should be tried in the team at the earliest opportunity.

Even with ground advantage the luckless Moreland have little in the way of aces up the sleeve to upset George Cross' strongest department — the defence.

George Cross need goals as well as points to boost their all round average, so perhaps Moreland will once again be caught in an avalanche.

George Cross to win comfortably.

**SUNSHINE CITY v HEIDELBERG**  
Within the first 10 minutes, Serace (Berg), handled within the area. But Nol van Wayenburg was in brilliant form and saved. With 20 minutes to play in the second half Frank Shanahan, playing his first game this year, opened the score for Heidelberg.

Lamparter, who was badly injured, hobbled about the left wing while a reshuffled Heidelberg defence held out a determined Sunshine.

Heidelberg Reserves missed Jack Mann (injured) and two other players who got lost getting to the ground. They were beaten 1-0.

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## MATCH POINTS

Here's another program to add to your list of soccer broadcasts. 3AR's "Sporting Round-up" every Friday evening at 6.30 with Alex Barr previewing Saturday's games.

★ Congratulations Fern-ree Gully S.C.! Your "Gully Journal" published weekly is terrific. All the news, reports and gossip from your club in a nut-shell. Should be more magazines like this. Well done, President A. de Rooy, Secretary B. J. J. Vermeulen and Cor Muns.

★ Did you notice a new name in the Sporting Globe line-up of soccer writers last Saturday? He is Ian Davies, a former Box Hill Reserves player and team manager.

★ Ian, 29, played outside-right for Old Wellingburnians, in the Northants Arthur Dunn Cup competition. He's English, and will be an asset to the soccer scribe's ranks in Melbourne.

★ Melbourne turned out for pre-match practice against Croat last week, with very smart heavy red and white wind-cheaters. Let's hope the material was of 100 per cent pure virgin Australian wool!!

★ Did many followers notice the THREE brothers playing at Olympic Park recently? The Carroll boys, Jimmy and Peter, played for George Cross, and brother Alfie played against them for Hakoah. Alfie's team won 2-0.

★ Nol van Wayenburg — A Dutchman, played for Quick Wymegen in Holland. He is a grand goalkeeper and makes it look easy. He joined Heidelberg when they were in the doltrums in 1960 and has helped build up confidence and team spirit.

★ That gentleman from the Juventus bench, who kept running onto the pitch at Olympic Park last Saturday, should be told about soccer etiquette — and THE LAW! One must wait for an invitation from the man with the whistle. If his best friends won't tell him, he'll probably get the message from man official source.

★ Ray Scrase — Heidelberg captain, comes from Old Heathians, London. This 19-year-old Englishman was captain of his team in England. A capable leader, he is never beaten.

★ No wonder J.U.S.T. failed to score against Polonia last Saturday! Centre-forward Rice and a wing-half were both instructed to stay with Mike Jurecki wherever he went Well, now, you can't score goals when you're going steady with an opponent at the other end of the pitch!

# Hellas makes winning list

Sth. Melb.-Hellas made the winning list for the first time this season when it beat Lions 3-1 before a crowd of 6000 fans at Olympic Park last Sunday.

Hellas was narrowly beaten by Wilhelmina and Juventus in the first two rounds and appreciated its easier task in the third round.

Lions fielded a team made up of five of its regular players — Dodig, Larusso, Wirt, Kniefel, and Schrey — and six of the players who had just transferred from Richmond — goalie Voigt, the Marth brothers, Kleiner, Landherr, and Duske.

It was not surprising that this experimental team, which had no previous match practice, showed very little combination in the first half.

By the time they began to get acquainted with each other and in the closing stages of the game they were too tired to play constructive soccer.

Any future for the Lions can only be based on hard training and practice — training for fitness, and practice for ball control and understanding.

And if they hope to survive, they must put this program into effect daily for the next few weeks, or until they can play fast and constructive soccer for 90 minutes without looking for a place to lie down.

With their youth and keenness, there is no reason why they cannot put such a campaign into effect.

Hellas led 2-0 at half time, and it should have been 6-0. The forwards had plenty of chances, but they seemed to be shooting at the scoreboard or the Yarra, instead of the net.

After 35 minutes of poor kicking, they tried a different approach — and succeeded. Hatzelstheriou dribbled the ball right up to Voigt on the goal-line, then flicked it sideways to Tsolakis, who tapped it in from two yards.

Five minutes later, Margarites, who was playing at inside right, drew the defence and passed to Tsolakis, who was right on target for his second goal.

At this stage, Lions' left-winger Schrey left the field with a leg injury, and was replaced by Castlunga.

Hellas continued to dictate the run of play in the second half, and it was lucky for Lions that their goalie Dieter Voigt, who had shown nervousness and uncertainty in the first half, recovered his confidence after the interval and brought off many clean saves of the type that earned him a good reputation last year.

Only one shot passed him in this period — a snap shot from 15 yards by Margarites at 65 minutes.

Although down 0-3 and tiring fast, the Lions never stopped trying, and they

scored four minutes before the end when Hellas centre-half Xanthopoulos was guilty of an error in judgment.

Instead of clearing the ball downfield from the edge of the penalty area, he tried to pass it back to Karpousas, but his direction was poor and it was anybody's ball.

Castlunga collared it and passed to Duske, who scored with a low shot. This goal lifted Lions off the bottom rung of the ladder and gave that berth to hapless Moreland.

Best for the Lions were Voigt, F. Marth, Kleiner, and Landherr; and for Hellas, Mantarakas, Margarites, and Tsolakis.

To help soccer we suggest you buy Ampol petrol, smoke Viscount and Lexington cigarettes and Ritzmeister cigars, purchase your football gear from London Stores and the Melbourne Sports Depot and also read ALL the advertisements in this newspaper.

## SLAVIA DESERVE THEIR POINT!

A 1-1 draw by Slavia against George Cross was a tribute to their team spirit and determination, which got them out of several tight corners on Saturday.

One man in particular wrote his name all over this game . . . Berry, the Slavia centre-half. Backed by a sound keeper in Barotajas he showed he was master of the mid-field berth with the result that centre-forward Hodgson had a most unhappy afternoon for George Cross.

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The cold, biting wind which turned the Showgrounds into a huge "fridge," added cold comfort to a game in which both defences dominated the play.

In the first half, George Cross forwards employed a back passing game which brought negative results and quite often they were covering the same ground twice. This was easy prey to the Slavia defence, who had little difficulty in breaking down these attacks, especially with the aid of a strong wind.

Hodgson missed a great chance of putting George Cross ahead when he lofted the ball over from close in.

# SOCCER MAN'S DIARY 27

By DON SUTHERLAND

## Let's encourage juniors

SOCCER in Victoria is now more popular than ever before, and there is every confidence in the fact that the game will continue to make rapid progress, particularly under the present administrators. However, a vital factor in future progress is that we must make even greater efforts to encourage junior players and junior clubs than we have in the past.

The soccer players of tomorrow are far more likely to be the schoolboys of today than they are to be importations from overseas.

TWO fundamental ways of tackling the "junior problem" are firstly, to make the sport attractive to a wider group of young Australians than at present, and secondly, to provide good facilities for playing the game and to give the young players proper coaching and advice. A rather radical suggestion made to me recently was that all registered juniors should be given free admittance to all senior grounds, particularly Olympic Park, but on examination, the idea appears to be quite a good one.

It would cost senior clubs and the Federation virtually nothing to grant this concession, but it would give the juniors a sense of really "belonging," and would encourage their ambition to "make the grade" as senior players. We must also have many more interstate and country visits at all levels of junior soccer, so that young boys generally will become aware of the many benefits of playing soccer.

★ ★ WHILE on the subject of "free" passes, it is worth noting that the Referees' Association has renewed its request for free admittance to Federation grounds for all official referees on the presentation of their official and current Referees' membership ticket. At the recent meeting between the Federation

executive and the executive of the Ref's Association, the matter was discussed and will later be brought before the full council. The "old" soccer association's reaction to this type of request was that since referees were paid for their services they should be prepared to pay to watch Sunday games. The other viewpoint is that the financial remuneration alone would attract very few men who did not truly love soccer and have the special kind of courage which this job requires.

It has been suggested that this is a wonderful opportunity for the new Federation to demonstrate real respect and good will for the Referees' Association by granting such a request, which is commonly observed in other States and many overseas countries.

★ ★ SANDRINGHAM CITY are thrilling their supporters will be the best start to a season that they have had for a number of years. Under the leadership of captain-coach Ken Reid, the Sandringham side is displaying real enthusiasm and ability. Shortly before the season Sandringham transferred goalie John Slade to Alexander (1st Div. Nth.) but former reserve goalkeeper Ronnie Alexander has fully justified his promotion to the senior team and has the proud record of conceding only one goal in the first three games.

New stars in the Sandringham line-up include Bryan Loughton, a powerful full-back, and ex-Park Rangers player Jimmy Greenhill, who is now starting to show his real prowess. Today's encounter with Richmond will indicate whether the "Hammers" have real premiership prospects. The club is currently negotiating for the services of an ex-State League star who could give added punch to the forward line.

★ ★ THE Federation Secretary/Manager, Mr Stuart Beaton, deserves real recognition for the surprisingly smooth operation of the early rounds of the current competitions.

It is only when it is realised that the recent soccer dispute was not settled until three weeks prior to the opening of the season that one realises the magnitude of the task which has been accomplished. The task of drawing up the fixtures and the multitude of pre-season activities which usually takes a period of months was condensed into three busy weeks.

I have heard Mr Beaton being mildly criticised for the brevity of his telephone conversations during office hours at Olympic Park, but when it is realised that the Federation, through Mr Beaton, is administering the competition's activity of over 60 clubs, it becomes remarkable that the secretary/manager is able to be contacted so readily by phone and yet still administer the office affairs so efficiently. A show of the credit for the smooth-running of the Federation office is certainly due to Mr Beaton's capable assistant, Mrs Rogers.

★ ★ WHILE on the subject of good jobs well done, I feel honorable mention is due to the three official Federation Saturday night broadcasters, Fred Villiers, Morris Buckner and Stan Stacey. These three men have a wealth of soccer background and their capable handling of the 3KZ Saturday night half-hour is a tribute to their versatility.

It is probably also opportune to again comment on the splendid services to soccer followers which is being given by the "Sporting Globe." Genial "Globe" editor, Mr Geoff Hawksley, was one of the first local pressmen to realise the readership value of the soccer publication and with the assistance of sub-editor Fred Villiers he has earned the grateful thanks of soccer followers.

However, one suggestion which might improve the mid-week "Globe's" soccer section is the publishing of the First and Second Division League tables, as well as those of the State League. This feature would appeal to a very large number of readers.

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

The soccer stars of tomorrow are the schoolboys of today — are you helping in their development?

## GET TO KNOW THE RULES

Know the rules of the game, the following facts can be a help to referees, players and supporters:—

The penalty-kick can only be awarded for the following nine offences, intentionally committed by a player of the defending side within the penalty area:—

- (a) Kicking or attempting to kick an opponent.
- (b) Tripping an opponent.
- (c) Jumping at an opponent.
- (d) Charging an opponent in a violent or dangerous manner.
- (e) Charging and opponent from behind unless the latter be obstructing.
- (f) Striking or attempting to strike an opponent.
- (g) Holding an opponent.
- (h) Pushing an opponent.
- (i) Handling the ball.

If any of these nine offences is committed by a player of either side outside the penalty-area or by a player of the attacking side inside the penalty-area, a direct free-kick should be awarded.

## 'MUST' FOR SECRETARIES

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# Referee says: "Print the Rules"

From the many letters received this week is one from Referee John C. Riches, of East Doncaster, who suggests Soccer Weekly should publish the laws of soccer.

It is an excellent suggestion and we thank Mr Riches for his letter and suggestion.

On this page we publish the first of the series of rules requested by our readers.

We hope to continue this series, which we believe will benefit all followers of the code.

Here is referee Riches' letter:—

SIR,—Each week in England one of the laws of soccer is published in official programs on sale at the soccer grounds.

The programs are sold every Saturday, as the "Soccer Weekly" is in and around Melbourne.

I consider it would be a great help as well as points of interest, if a law could be published in the Soccer Weekly each week for benefit of the spectators who are without sufficient knowledge of the laws.

Whilst running the line, or even mingling with spectators I have overheard some really remarkable quotations of the laws of soccer, and I sincerely believe that if a little space could be spared in your worthy newspaper for a law each week, many would be happier at seeing some point or other clarified.

An example: Law 11—Offside. A player is offside if he is nearer his opponent's goal-line than the ball at the moment the ball is played, unless there are two of his opponents nearer to their own goal-line than he is, etc., etc.

Therefore in time is offside and the only man who can really judge is the linesman, or the referee if he is in line.

—JOHN C. RICHES, (Referee).  
Maggs St,  
East Doncaster.

SIR,—Being a staunch supporter of Dandenong City Soccer Club, it is quite understandable why they did not want to leave the Association in favor of the Federation.

It has come to my notice that Don Albers, the Melbourne goalkeeper, is still a registered Dandenong player and that a transfer to Melbourne has been refused.

It seems that the Federation has no intention of keeping the promise it made to look after Metropolitan League clubs.

It is a known fact that this continual poaching of players from the Metropolitan League would not have been allowed in the Association.

I would appreciate it if this letter was published in the next edition of the Soccer Weekly. I know, of course, that your writers are pro-State League, but I am appealing to your better judgment, to ensure that the State League teams which get beaten by Melbourne know they are playing an unregistered player.

—JOHN KING,  
Emerald Drive,  
Springvale.

● Vic Manson, Melbourne Secretary, informs us Don Albers officially signed for his club on January 27, 1962. He has the document in his possession. And, for your information, Mr King, our writers are not pro State League, but pro soccer!

SIR,—I was surprised to read in your edition of March 29 in an article on Mr Richard Harvey that it is "his plan" to lift Australian Junior Soccer by sending an under-16 team to Malaya and Singapore.

Some months ago Mr Alan Ellis, president of the Yallourn Soccer Club, and I had an interview with Mr Harvey as a result of a letter which he had written to Ampol.

The subject of our letter was a proposal to send a team of under 16-year-old Yallourn lads to Singapore and Malaya and soliciting some financial support for our trip.

We had already, through Rotary, made contact with interested persons in Malaya and much preliminary investigations on costs, etc., had been carried out; this information we naturally supplied during our interview and Mr Harvey expressed extreme interest in our proposals.

In due course, however, we received a letter from Mr Harvey in his official capacity with Ampol informing us that for "several very good reasons" no assistance could be given.

Our plan was supplied to Mr Harvey on a confidential basis as we informed him at the time that, if his firm was not interested, others might be.

We have not abandoned our idea but naturally do not have at our disposal the sources of finance likely to be available to Mr Harvey.



Even some acknowledgment that the suggestion originated from our club would surely be courteous.

The Yallourn Junior Soccer Club has this year 130 members — we have registered four under-12 teams, two under-14 teams and two under-16 teams with the Latrobe Valley Junior Soccer Association. Our only means of finance is some support from the senior club and the untiring efforts of a "hard working few."

The standard of our lads, who are potential players in any touring team, is, we feel, indicated by their display at Shepparton last season when they (then at under-14 level) were narrowly beaten in a "corner kick" decision for the Victorian Premiership. Every lad in the team was a Yallourn boy, of this we are very proud.

Please publish this letter so that interested persons will know that Yallourn supporters are really behind junior soccer and were the originators of the "overseas trip" plan for an under-16 team.

—D. A. PLANNER  
Public Relations Officer,  
Yallourn Junior Soccer Club,  
23 Hillside, Yallourn.

SIR,—Correct me if I'm wrong, but I was always under the impression that while a penalty kick was being taken all players had to be behind the ball.

This being so, Copeland, last Sunday at Olympic Park was not behind the ball, nor was he behind the goals.

I wonder if any one else noticed this?

—FRANK LAIRD,  
Berry St. Carlton.

## JUNIOR SOCCER

A game which will be of interest to all soccer fans, and which juniors could do well to see, will be played at Olympic Park on Easter Monday between Victoria and the visiting NSW star players.

Boys keen to learn more of the finer points of the game should make this a MUST.

Sandringham Under-16 team scored a 6-1 win over Frankston B.

Sandringham played a superb attacking game, leaving the Frankston defence floundering. Surma, the Frankston centre forward, tried to penetrate the Sandringham defence, but was well held. Frankston tried hard, but were no match for the speedy Sandringham players.

Goal scorers for Sandringham were Zamanos 3, Argeres 2, Xipedes 1. Best player, Madeley.

South Melbourne Under-16's scored a win against Slavia, in a rather uninspiring game.

One of Slavia's best was Dimouro, centre forward, who never stopped trying.

In the Under-14 section, Sunshine City beat Lions 4-0.

This was a good game — fast, clever soccer with quick positional changes by Sunshine which left the Lions floundering.

Mr S. Perry, new junior referee, did an excellent job.

Best player on the ground was M. Tyers, for Sunshine. Also playing well were G. Orlinski, of Sunshine, and the Lions' centre half.

Goal scorers: V. Vella, T. Czerniecki, Z. Nowak, F. Generutti.

Highest scoring match of the day was between South Melbourne Under-14 and Noble Park B.

The first of South's 19 goals was scored in the first minute of play, and Noble Park's only goal came with the last kick of the game.

In a very one-sided game, South were all over their opponents, Hamilton scoring 7, Maikousis 5, Davis 4 and Poynter 3.

Melbourne Under-18's continued their winning run up the ladder when they beat Hakoah, 2-1.

In the first half, Hakoah held Melbourne, but a breakaway by J. Abonyi gave Melbourne a one-goal lead at half time.

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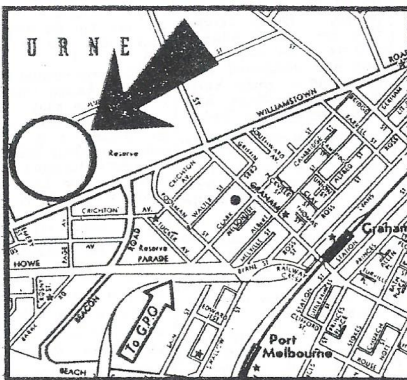
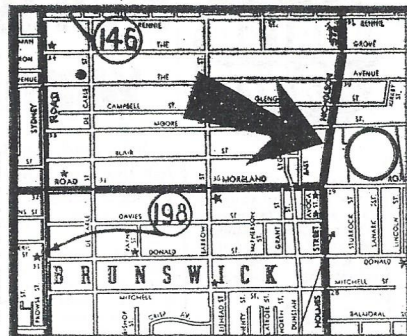
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## MORELAND v George Cross

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MORELAND ROAD,  
MORELAND

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## SLAVIA v Wilhelmina

MURPHY RESERVE,  
PORT MELBOURNE

CARS: Take Normanby Rd from south end of Spencer St bridge to Port Melbourne Cricket ground, then proceed half a mile on Williamstown Rd to ground. From St. Kilda take Esplanade and Beaconsfield Parade into Beach Rd and Williamstown Rd. TRAIN: To Graham Station. BUSES: Garden City and Fishermen's Bend buses from Flinders St and Queens Bridge.

## MELBOURNE v Polonia

MACDONALD RESERVE,  
HAWTHORN

CARS: Toorak Rd to Parkin St (first street past drive-in theatre). Or Burke Rd to MacDonald St.

TRIDENT Under-12 and Under-14 teams both scored good wins.  
The Under-12's beat Sokil by 8-0, scorers being J. Dolinowski 4, B. Anolak 2, M. Jarowski 1, A. Alexsic 1. Best and fairest player for Trident was R. Jabenko. Sokil goalkeeper, though well beaten, put up a tremendous effort, saving his team from a bigger defeat.

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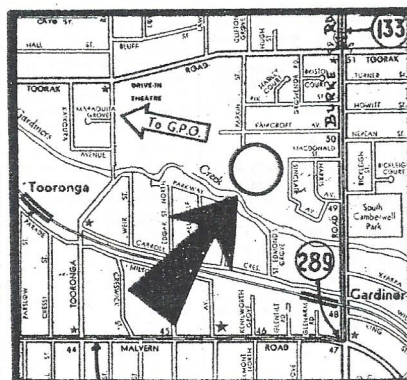
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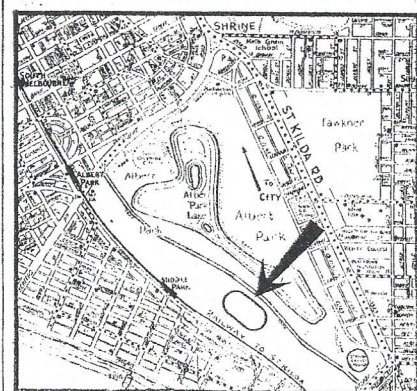
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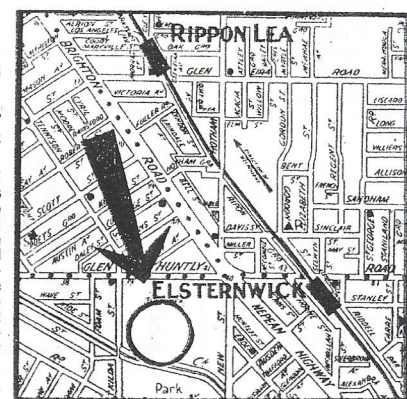
CARS: From the north enter Albert Park on the roadway near the South Melbourne Tech. School and proceed half-mile to ground. From the south, enter Park from Fitzroy St near St. Kilda. Cricketers' Ground and proceed quarter-mile to ground, keeping on left-hand road. TRAMS: take St. Kilda Beach tram No. 15-16 from Swanston St or St. Kilda Rd to Stop No. 25 corner Fitzroy St and Princes St. Enter Park and proceed quarter-mile to ground, keeping to left-hand road. TRAIN: Take St. Kilda line train to Middle Park, then walk 200 yards across park to ground behind "Golf" sign.



## JUVENTUS v. Lions

ELSTERNWICK PARK,  
Glenhenty Rd, Elsternwick.

CARS: St. Kilda Rd and Brighton Rd, or Williams Rd and Hotham St, to Glenhenty Rd. TRAM: Carnegie No. 4 tram from Swanston St or St. Kilda Rd to Stop No. 41 at Glenhenty Rd. TRAIN: Take Brighton Beach or Sandringham train to Elsternwick station, then walk quarter-mile west on Glenhenty Rd.



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### Sportstar award for goalkeeper

Bayswater reserve goalkeeper E. Breeuwisa was voted "sportstar of the week" by the "Free Press" for the good game he played for the seniors against Brighton.

Outstanding player for the Bayswater-Richmond match was H. Eller. He was well supported by H. Winterling and T. Gibbs.

Centre-half and skipper W. Steiler is improving with every game.

In keeping the strong Richmond team to a draw, Bayswater showed that they can hold their own in this Division.

Reserve referee D. Van Den Berg, had to stay back and referee the senior game as well, and did a good job.

### Ex-Heidelberg player's visit

Tony Crompton, a former Heidelberg player, now stationed in New Guinea with the Forestry Commission, made a surprise visit to the club on Saturday. He is on a fortnight's leave.

### OFFICIAL RESULTS

For all Saturday's official Federation results, tune to 3KZ at 6.15 p.m.

# 25 TOP PLAYERS JOIN LIONS

## —NOW THEY'LL ROAR!

**N**EWLY-promoted State League team Lions received a big boost in playing strength last week, when 25 former Richmond-Alemannia players joined their club.

This move could be the relegation-saver at the end of the season for Lions.

A few months ago in the thick of the tussle between Federation and Association, a "deadline" was issued by Federation officials for lower division clubs to join them.

Richmond - Alemannia hesitated and let the "deadline" pass, meanwhile a strong section of its club players and officials favored the Federation ideas and intimated that they would like to join.

Gathering together many strong players, the officials formed the Richmond Soccer Club and went seeking affiliation to the Federation.

Federation officials accepted them on a temporary basis.

Soon after the "fight" began to break-up, the Richmond - Alemannia Club also sought affiliation to the Federation. The Federation had "promised" to enrol all clubs to their nearest former standing in the leagues.

This put Richmond-Alemannia into the First Division and left Richmond with nowhere to go.

Both parties were represented at an executive Federation meeting last week and the executive decided to avoid any further wrangling.

The proposed Richmond Club were still not satisfied with the Richmond-Alemannia organisation.

So the Federation executives asked the Richmond Club to disband, if the players and officials were given the chance to re-join Richmond-Alemannia, or to sign with a new club of their choice.

### GULLY'S ADVICE TO PLAYERS

Ferntree Gully S.C. in their local paper, have asked their players and juniors to attend the Victoria N.S.W. game on Easter Monday, at Olympic Park, with an express purpose in mind.

They want their players to see the game and endeavor to learn something from the higher standard of football expected.

This is a good idea as many clubs should copy. Ferntree Gully Soccer Club has a new secretary — B. J. J. Vermeulen, 11 Lynette St, Nunawading, Tel. 874-4210.



Here are the latest reports from the Disciplinary Committee . . . .

### Hellas player banned

Sabbas Salabassides of Hellas, who was ordered off the field for alleged violent conduct by referee Yelland in the match against Juventus at Olympic Park, admitted before the Disciplinary Tribunal that he had contacted his opponent with his foot. However, he pleaded that he had been maliciously provoked into retaliation.

Contributory evidence satisfied the Tribunal that his explanation was truthful, and Salabassides was suspended for three weeks.

### Five weeks for kicking

Croat wing-half Zerjav, who was ordered off by referee Wagner for alleged kicking in the match against J.U.S.T., was suspended for five weeks by the Disciplinary Tribunal.

### Maccabi gets heavy fines

Charged before the Disciplinary Tribunal for failure to field Reserve teams on March 31 and April 7, Maccabi Soccer Club was fined £5 for the first offence and £10 for the second.

### Bad language not proven

University ace Ellinghaus, who was ordered out of the Heidelberg game for alleged foul and abusive language, was successful in convincing the Disciplinary Tribunal that he does not use bad language, and that the referee must have been involved in a case of mistaken identity. The case was dismissed as not proven.

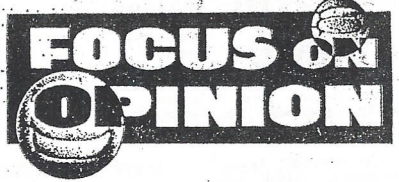
### Banned for two weeks

Player Pannichi of Juventus, who was sent off the pitch in the game against Hellas by referee de Lange for alleged violent conduct, was suspended for two weeks by the Disciplinary Tribunal.

### Plea reduces charge

Moreland's Tucker was sent out of the game against Polonia for alleged violent conduct. He pleaded not guilty to the charge before the Disciplinary Tribunal which, after hearing his version of the case, permitted the charge to be reduced to one of ungentlemanly conduct.

This charge was considered proven, and Tucker was suspended for one week.



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